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### The Five County Act.

their loans.

capes, and can even evade other taxes, efforts thus put forth. and thus make it still more burdensome In twenty minutes time after the Or- their communications. gles to creet himself a home.

prevails; that there has been too much moval of the wood-work. too often he encounters ruin and dis- lowed the boys to have the coal.

is a good one. If adopted, it will prob- for their gratnitous services. ably be the initiatory step toward securing a general State law that will correct mortgagee. This will be preferable to \$6,000. the present special act, however well it suits some people. The most decided objection we have seen to the amendment is credited to the Plainfield Times, which argues incorrectly, we think, that the repeal of the Five County Act would produce "a most unfortunate disturbance of valid interests" in these counties.

The "most unfortunate disturbance we can foresee is a decline from the present high rate of interest. The paper we quote from concludes its advocacy of the Five County Act as follows :

"The five counties should give a solid vote against the proposition for repeal. from year to year to maintain it against the repeated attempts in the Legislature

void all special acts of legislation which gage is to be taxable anywhere it will be taxable throughout the State, if exempt at all it must be exempt everywhere. burdens of government, are what com-

mon justice requires, are what this amendment is designed to secure. It is the interest of a certain class of capitalists to commenced their warfare upon this amendment. It becomes the duty of those who believe that all alike should pay taxes according to their posessions-that his death a thousand dollars exempt from taxation in Essex should be alike exempt in Burhugton-that we should not have one rule for Camden, another for Mercer, and still another for Monmonth-to come up to the polis on the 7th of September and vote for the amendment under considera-

Another West Jersey paper, the Camden Press, says : "Nobody can object to fact that our friend has left us "for that this amendment so long as it brings bourne whence no traveller returns." about a uniform rule of levying taxes. Those persons will thus be reached who are in the habit of trumping up debts ist; for his genial and kindly spirit as against their property to obtain exemp. manifested in all his intercourse and astions, and by this dishonest course compelling others to pay their taxes. The result of the operation of this amendment will be to bring into taxation millions of dollars worth of property upon which no tax is now paid. This will reduce the tax rate and cannot but operate lutions to the family of him who has so beneficially. We trust there will be no unexpectedly gone from us. doubt about the adoption of this amend-

Cremation of a Tenement Row.

A fire broke out at three o'clock Tuesday morning in the south end of a row of seven frame tenement houses built by ber 6th. Capt. Thomas O'Leary, on the Patent Leather property, near Franklin street. The alarm drew together about two hundred citizens, and as we have no fire department, not even a garden eugine, items of news, correspondence, etc., for pub- there appeared to be little to do but stand, as usual, at a comfortable and safe No charge is made for publishing Marriages, distance and watch the conflagration. few of the more enterprising and active of those present set themselves to work with the view of trying to save some of the property, and prevent its spread to that adjoining. Mr. Morton Coggeshall drove over to Orange and notified the Fire Department there that a large fire

We devoted some space last week to was in progress, and Chief Engineer Fell a consideration of the constitutional at once despatched a hose carriage and amendment which abrogates the special Steamer No. 2. In the meantime, the law known as the Five County Act, ex- fire was making slow progress, there beempting mortgagees from taxation on ing no breeze to fan the flames and the late season of wet weather also having a There will doubtless be a pretty strong tendency to retard the conflagration. vote recorded in Essex. Union, Passaic, Three of the houses were occupied, and Hadson and Middlesex against the pro- the families, with the help of their neighposed amendment. The present special bors, were able to save their effects by law operates very favorably for capital- removing them. This being accomplishists, and is not particularly objectionable ed. S. A. Murden, J. N. Baldwin, J. Tayto a large class of borrowers, who are lor, Richard Harvey, and some others n ver so well satisfied as when money is entered the unconsumed portion of the plentiful. In their need of it for specu- row and proceeded to remove the manlative, visionary purposes, some are will- tels, stair railings, doors and windows. ing to ignore and forget the unwelcome Constable G. W. Perry opposed this on fact that they virtually will have to pay the ground that taking out the windows about 10 per cent, per annum for the and doors would create a draft and thus money they borrow. Every poor man increase the danger to other buildings who lives in his mortgaged house is adjacent. His objections however, were obliged to pay this ruinous rate of in- overruled, Mr. Daniel Brady, who ownterest or be sold out of house and home. ed one of the houses, assisting in the It is upon him that this burden falls work of removal. Several hundred dolheavily, while his wealthier neighbor es- lars' worth of property was saved by the waste-basket simply because they neg-

for the poor man. It is superficially ar- ange firemen had been notified, they gued, in behalf of the Five County Act, were on the ground and soon had two that it makes money and work plentiful; streams of water directed upon the burn- ed," wrote Pope. Probably he was ad that it aids manufactories and business ing buildings, two of which had not yet vocating celibacy, and had in mind those interests. The fact is, any sound busi- been reached by the flames. Chief En- shrewish wives who with their "continual ness man can generally get all the ac- gineer Fell was present and through his dropping" are always blessing their huscommodation he wants for about half the able management and the labors of the bands. rates paid by the poor fellow who strag- other firemen the fire was extinguished, Heaving the second building in the row It is painfully apparent, all through partially destroyed and that of Mr. Brathese exempted Counties, that distress dy uninjured except by the water and re-

money loaned. Look at the foreclosure | Some complaint was made that the who seemed only to relish such tender the driver Wm. Gallagher to the ground, tact with the tongs. The front part of sales advertised in the papers. They spectators present did not aid the firephainly say that the borrower is unable men as readily as they ought to have to pay his 7 per cent. interest, with the done in the work of getting the apparattaxes and insurance also piled on. The us to work upon the fire. The steamer ease with which money can be had, on also ran short of fuel, and nobody would good security of course, benefits and respond to a call for coal until a couple wrongfully enriches the lender, who runs of Young men went to the Gas Works afno risk. As the laws are devised, the ter it, where the man in charge would not consent to have any taken away. borrower must assume the chances, and Afterwards another man at the works al-

acter. From him is taken the little that After the fire was extinguished, the firemen were furnished with their break. fast by Mr. Coggeshall, and we under-Therefore we think the amendment stand that a subscription is being made which provides for "uniform taxation" up for a purse to be presented to them The burned buildings were owned

various parties, and for the most part unthe evils spoken of, and wisely protect Germania Insurance Co. of Newark. worth \$30,000. the interests of both mortgageor and The value of property destroyed is about

#### Protection from Fire. It is hardly creditable for a place as

large and as wealthy as Bloomfield to be

obliged to send to another town for fire department in case of a conflagration. Some of our good citizens found it uecessary to do this, the other morning, or take the uncertain chance of having the flames spread and consume their homesteads. Something should be done apparatus as a means of protection in the emergency of fire. As we have no They struggled manfully to obtain the out of the question. The Babcock Ex- tions. Act and they have contended vigo onsly tinguishing Apparatus is extensively used but is expensive, costing some \$3,000, to rescind it, and let this last effort to we believe. There is a chemical fire apdefeat their will be met with the same paratus, manufactured in Newark by A. F. Spawn, which is highly recom-We are rather disposed to favor the less | mended, and is becoming widely known selfish views of the Mount Helly Mirror, and used. It consists of a carriage, on one of the best-edited newspapers in the which is mounted two tanks, into which water is placed, together with the chem-"We have no doubt that the adoption | icals, forming a fire-destroying solution. of this amendment would render null and There are also pumps and levers, similar conflict with its plain provisions, and to those of the ordinary hand engine. herein lies one of its valued features. Light hose is also provided, which can Under it a capitalist in Essex or Union easilp be carried up a ladder by one man. counties will not be permitted to escape This engine, with all its fixtures, costs taxation upon a class of assets that is subject to full taxation in neighboring but from \$300 to \$750. Thus an outlay counties. A person's residence will not of a few hundred dollars would be ambe allowed to decide whether his wealth ple to place the town not only in an inshall be taxed or go scot free. If a mort-dependent position, so that we would not be obliged to send out of town for aid, but would afford that security which "Uniformity, equality in bearing the our property owners ought to have.

## The Late Edwin A. Stephenson.

The choir of the M. E. Church, Bloomto defeat such a measure, and they have field, met for rehearsal on Friday evening, August 20. Awaiting the arrival of their organist, they were informed of The following thoughts were expressed

and adopted.

Whereas, we learn that in the mysterions providence of the Great Ruler of all things, our associate and friend, Edwin A Stephenson, has been removed from us by death.

Resolved, that it is with the deepest

grief and sorrow of heart we realize the Resolved, that we will cherish his memservices to us and this church as organsociation with us; and for the sincere two years of his connection with us, had been ever deepening in our hearts.

Resolved, that in token of our remem morning, and send a copy of these reso-

Signed in behalf of the choir. J. W. SNEDEKER, Leader. LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Fall Term of our Public Schools will open on Monday morning, Septem-

Oyster dealers and consumers will not be compelled to spell it O-r-g-a-s-t much

Too much chin-music with a friend at Wilde's corner lost a man the 9:16 train tour in California.

vesterday morning.

The School Trustees advertise for proposals for parties to act as janitors for the school buildings.

the M. E. Church, next Sunday.

Old Prob is redeeming his character. Those carpenters who were figuring on a township ark need no longer puzzle their sent the tax bills.

It's an ill wind that blows nobody any good. That for instance which blows from sunken lots filled with decaying animal and vegetable matter.

This wonderfully sudden case obesity must go on record. One of the thinnest men in town slipped up on peach-pit and came down plump.

Peaches continue to arrive plentifully and are improving in quality. Since they are so cheap, it is probable that large quantities will be canned by the house-

Some people take a great deal of use less pains and are contributors to the lect or decline to send their names with

"Man never is, but always to be bless

Mr. Gibe's large, fine dog was poisoned the other day. He partook of some viands which a neighbor had seasoned to tempt the appetite of a delicate feline tidbits as young chicks.

A dozen vehicles filled with happy children from an East Orange Sunday School passed our office on Wednesday. They were going on an excursion and Picnic to Paterson Falls. An old-fashioned way of going, in this age of steam, but nevertheless a very safe and pleasant one.

Bloomfield property appreciates rapidly the further you get away from the place. Here at home the row of 7 houses recently destroyed by fire are rated dear at \$1000 apiece. The Newark papers figured the loss at from \$20,000 to \$25, insured. Daniel Brady has \$500 in the 000, while the N. Y. papers make them

> Prof. Elisha Ballantine, for twenty years Prof. of Greek in the University of Indiana, situated at Bloomington in that state, preached both morning and evening last Sunday in the Bloomfield Presbyterian Church, of which his son, Rev. H. W. Ballantine, is pastor.

Rev. J. Romeyn Berry, D. D., will preach a sermon in the Presbyterian Church of Montclair next Sunday evewithout delay to procure some kind of ning, which will have special reference to the proposed constitutional amendment relating to the donating of public hydrants or water works, a steamer is money to private societies and corpora-

> file-cutting establishment at Montgom- condition financially as to be able to Egbert, Isaac W. ery, burst on Tuesday afternoon, and camplete their Church, the erection of Falkoski, K. L. lid considerable damage. A large frag- which was commenced some months ment of the stone went through the roof, ago. while things inside were knocked into pi by other pieces. One man was slightly injured in the face.

Complaints are made by the freight patrons and the traveling public that the agent at the D. L. & W. Depot in this place is not as attentive and obliging as he ought to be. A lady who came up recently on the train which arrives just be-

named Day and Kilpatrick, whose business was supplying saloons with bottled beer, got into an altercation with a travment of the prescribed fines.

to make a permanent improvement in of the new company, decline to take the front of his premises. It is to be a side- responsibility. I am arranging to transory for his faithful and unremunerated plank walk, which is getting out of re- comfort, and by a change in the time affection and esteem which during the tion is the drainage of the territory west of Broad street, all the way from Miss Dodd's orchard lot to the Midland Railroa 1. The brance, we will drape the organ and loft people residing in that section ought not in mourning, sing a requium on Sabbath to let the matter rest until it is thorough ly accomplished.

> The population of the city of Bayonne is fixed by the census at 5,800, an increase of 2,000 in five years.

MONTCLAIR. F. J. Richters, Esq., left for Saratoga

and other watering places on Tuesday Andrew B. Howe, of the firm of Howe

& Persons, left for his annual vacation on Tuesday.

Rev. E. W. Burr, it is expected, will a five years' absence in California on return from his vacation and preach in Friday last. Wm. Devou for many years the popular clerk at F. D. Richter's has opened a

nnw grocery and provision store on Church street. turned from their Connecticut trip. comes just in time to make out and pre-

and Montclair held their second picnic of the season on Wednesday last and had mon it unroofed a barrack, and it is rea good attendrnce.

Messrs. J. Simondson, T. A. Doremus and T. C. Van Riper are all building for themselves elegant houses at Upper Montclair or Cliffside.

days to get out of town and the got, though he claimed to have lived here always and to be a hard working man.

At a special meeting of the Town Committee held on Friday evening last the Assessor's books were examined and ratified. No other business was transacted.

Rumor says that orders have been sued to Town Committeeman Gould lease the old blacksmith shop near Van Gieson, Bro's, store on Bloomfield ave. and fit it up for a lock-up.

Rev. Geo. J. Van Neste, for six years pastor at the Reformed Church, Little Falls, will preach a farewell sermon on Sunday morning next and in the evening on Pamrapo avenue, Greenville, went on say good-bye to the children of the Sab- Thursday afternoon to Newark Bay to

boarder at Mrs. De Luse's on Montclair boat, turned out to be the body of a young ave, ran away on Monday, completely demolishing the carriage and throwing have been broken off by coming in coninflicting serious injuries.

cided what course to pursue in regard to laying the new road from depot to depot across the Crane property. Their meeting of Monday evening was adjourned for one week, in order to give the members further time for consideration.

Montclair's actual population is length known, and bere are the figures

Native White Males, Col'd Males, Foreign White Males, Col'd Males, " Females,

The ladies connected with St. Luke's will sail for England the next day in the yard, the BEST KINDS of Episcopal Caurch will hold an Interna- steamship Baltic. tional Tea Party at Jacobus's Hall on the evening of Friday, Sept. 3. The great success attending their Martha Wash- tion the proposed amendments to the ington tea party of last year is a suffi- State Constitution. cient guarantee that the one proposed will be first-class in every respect,

On Sunday evening last, Rev. Mr. Bean of Orange assumed pastoral charge of Zioa's M. E Church in this place, preaching a very forcible and instructive | Anderson, Mrs. W. (2) | Gage, Mrs. W. C. sermon from a portion of the 26th verse Brady, Mrs. Bridget of the 32nd Chapter of Exodus, "Who Black, Mrs. Lizzie is on the Lord's side?" Mr. Bean is a Courad, Mrs. Wm. R. gentleman of good education and as a Cadmus, R. E. speaker has few equals. Under his min- Condit, Peter istrations, it is to be hoped that the so-A large grindstone in Mr. Willet's new ciety will prosper and soon be in such a Eltenborough, John

## The Montclair.

The Superintendent has issued a new time table, and the following Circular :

TO THE PATRONS OF THE MONTCLAIR RAILWAY. - Immediately after the destruction of the Passaic draw bridge, recognizing the importance of maintaining fore noon states that after procuring a a reputation we have earned during the ROTH.-At New York, Aug. 22, Margaret Both parriage to take her to Brookdale, she past year for regularity and quick time, late of Bloomfield, aged 67 years. was unable to get her trunk until she I commenced the construction of temhad waited an hour, between 12 and 1 porary work by which I should have been able to pass the trains over within four ave. and Liberty st., Sunday, Aug. 28, at 2:30 P. M days, expecting, of course, that parties in Last Tuesday, two men from Newark, interest would support me and protect their own interest in such an emergency. I was compelled to abandon the temporary work, for the reason that such a work, eling tinker named Patrick. The three which would necessarily obstruct navigamen were intoxicated, and while fighting tion, would not be permitted to stand, of L high and Lackawanna coals. Also Stout's WASHINGTON AVE. on Bloomfield avenue near Shaup's Ho. unless the permanent bridge was being Fulton Coal, in all sizes. All orders on hand tel were taken into custody by Constable built with the greatest possible dispatch. Perry, who brought them before Justice The expense of the new draw and found-Coe. They were sent to Newark for ation is entirely beyond the means at my commitment to jail, but escaped by pay- command. The Trustee for the first mortgage is advised that he has no authority, and therefore declines to act. The Bond-Groce: Wm. Colfax, whose store is on holders Committee, and the fifteen gen-Broad street and Belleville ave., is about themen selected by them as corporators als for the performance of the duties of Janitor for walk of flagging to supersede the present | fer passengers with more dispatch and | pair. He will also curb the gutter in table, and a discontinuance of some of front of his store. Probably the most the local trains, expect to run with renrgent improvement needed in that sec- gularity, and make the time advertised. THOS. C. PURDY, Sup't.

JERSEY CITY, Aug. 21, 1875.

Mrs. Betsey Straw, of Warner, N. H., PLOOMFIELD PROPERTY who lacks only two months of being one hundred and one years old, is knitting a The property on the corner of Bloomfield and pair of white worsted stockings for Dr. Park Avenues, belonging to Mr. Chambers, will be Lambert, of New-York, and another pair about 300 feet on each avenue. for A. T. Stewart.

Waverly's Water Spout. A remarkable phenomena was witnessed

at Waverly Sunday afternoon-a water spout or perhaps it should rather bec alled a dust-spout. It was a sight both novel and grand, but the people who beheld its devastating march across the fields and were impressed with a sense of the Wm. H. Greaves, Esq., of Fullerton great damage it was capable of working, avenue, left on Monday for a six months' are not auxious to see another. Fear conquered their curiosity and all felt re-Mrs. John W. Taylor and daughter lieved in mind when the great, stalking and Miss Minnie Benedict arrived from giant had passed them.

It seemed to come from the vicinity of the Singer manufactory and moved in a northwest direction. Crossing the railroad it went over the Ebeneezer Johnson property, now in possession of Mr. Young where it uprooted trees and destroyed everything that stood in its line of march Collector Fuller and family have re- Near this place there is a pond of considerable size, the water of which was lifted far into the air and then disposited again in its bed. Next it entered a woods The Catholic Societies of Bloomfield and snapped large trees as though they were saplings. On the farm of Mr. Grumported also that the roof of a house was torn off. Finally it halted on the farm of

Mr. Brunner, the florist. A gentleman residing on Frelinghuysen avenue states that he was notified of the approach of the spout by a loud and Justice Pillsbury gave a vagrant three peculiar whistling noise. Turning in the direction from whence it came, there he saw the giant column, apparently two or three hundred feet high and about yard in diameter, marching across the field toward the avenue, with a rapid rotary motion. When it arrived at the avenue it halted for a space of time that seemed to him like three minutes, and then slawly swept onward, tramping down everything it encountered.

The phenomenon is not without precedent, but sufficiently rare to create great consternation among the people who beheld it .- Courier

The Elizabeth Journal tells this story "Albert MacDonald, an oysterman, living follow his vocation. After working some little while his tongs struck some heavy scroll Sawing and Wood Turning done to A horse belonging to Mr. Smith, a substance, which, ou being lifted into the order child in a perfect state of petrefaction, with the exception of one arm, which may the body is quite natural, but the back is slightly sunken, and the mass has the The road commissioners are still unde- gravity of chalk. Crowds of people have been to see the body, which MacDonald intends to present to the Hudson County Medical Society."

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company now has an order requiring conductors to carry a satchel while on duty. The satchels have an aperture on top, into which all the tickets taken must be dropped, and the satchel is not to be opened except by a person appointed for that purpose at the end of the route. New unifroms are being made for the conduc tors. The coats will button to the chin,

and have no pockets. President and Mrs. Grant will give a

A large meeting was held in Jersey City, LEIHGH and LACKAWANNA COAL. on Friday night, to take into considera-

List of Letters

Remaining unclaimed at the Post Office in Bloom FIELD, Essex County, New Jersey ON WEDNESDAY. Anderson, Mrs. W. (2) Gage, Mrs. James C. Lance, J. H

Mires, Fred Mulligan, Miss B. Martin, Mrs. Ann N. A. M. Penn, John D. Robley, Alice Shrump, Fred Thomas, Mr. Tilley, J. G. Taylor, George W.

Ward, Mary Any person calling for the above letters will please

PERRY.-At Long Branch, August 24, Sadie, only child of Wm. A. and Mary Perry, aged 11 months. FORNOFF.-In Bloomfield, Aug. 21, 1875, George W. Fornoff, in his 29th year.

BROWN.-At Montclair, Aug. 23, John, child Norman Brown, aged 7 years, 6 months.

CLERK.-In Bloomfield, Thursday Aug. 25, Esther Catharine Clark, only sister of Mrs. J. R. Zabriskie. Funeral from her late residence, corner Oakland

Notice.

Having leased my coal yard to Mr. Wm CORBY, of Montclair, I take pleasure in recom mending him to the people of Bloomfield and vicinity. Mr. Corby will keep the best qualities

H. K. BENSON. Hoomfield, Aug. 27, 1875.

will be delivered on same terms as agreed to by

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The proposals must state at which School House furnish at his own expense all the appliances neces sary for the proper performance of his duties. The Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all

M. W. Dopp, Clerk, &c.

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And KINDLING WOOD.

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the city of Newark. Newark, N. J. August 10th 1875.

"HERIPF'S SALE. 1.-In Chancery of New

SHERIEP'S SALE.—In Chancery of New Jarsey.

Between Francis A. Lord, complainant, and
Harriet Stocking defendant.—Yi. ifa. for sale House, in the City of Newark. JAMES PECKWELL, Sheriff, Newark, N. J., Aug. 17, 1875.

Waterbury Brass Company and others, vs. ter and Frances Carter to the said. Edward Moran. Fi. fa., &c. wife of the said John S. Carter, by Edward Moran. Fl. is., &c.

The sale of property in the above stated case date the fiftienth day of December. In the year of stands adjourned until Tuesday, the twenty-first our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sinity day of September next, at 2 o'clock P. M. at the

Drawn from MATTHEWS' Porcelain Lined Fountains. At

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GIVE US A CALL. G. F. JONES & SON.

Cor. Orange and Broad Sts., Near M. &. E. R. R. Depot, Newark, N. J. THERIFF'S SALE-ESSEX CIRCUIT COURT-Michael O'Malley and William H. Areson vs. Joseph R. Albertson and Georgie Albertson, his wife— Fi. fa., etc.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to

me directed, I shall expose for sale by public ven-due, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the thirty-first day of august next, at two o'clock, P. M., all that tract or parcel of land and premises, situated in the township of Montclair, Essex County New Beginning on the east side of Park street at the south-west corner of land of Hiram B. Littell; thence along said Park street south forty-two degrees and thirty minutes west fifty feet to the northwest corner of Jesse Plate's land; thence south forty-sigh-grees east one hundred and twenty-five feet; ti on a north forty-two degrees thirty minutes east fifty to 4; thence north forty six degrees west one hundred and

same premises conveyed to said Georgie Albertson by deed recorded in D, 16 of Deeds for a seex County, page Newary N. J., June 30, 1875.

due, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday,

the thirty-first day of August next, at two o'clock

HERIFF'S SALE. -In Chancery of New Jersey Henry C. Spaiding, The Watsessing Land Company and al., defendants.—Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias. to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public ven

P. M., all those tracts or parcels of land and premises, situated in the township of Bloomfield, Esse county, New Jersey : The first tract beginning in the westerly line of lands of the Newark and Bloomfield Railroad Com-pany and in the southerly line of lands of Peloubet and company; thence running north sixty-two de-grees and twenty-six minutes west five hundred and seventy-one feet and two inches, more or less, to the middle of the brook; thence up the same south seventy-three degrees and thirty-one minutes west one hundred and ninety-six feet; thence still slong the middle of said brook south eighty-one degrees and forty-nine minutes west one hundred feet and fifty one minutes west seven yeight feet and three inches; thence still along the same north seventy-nine degrees and thirty-two minutes west for-ty-four feet and eleven inches; thence still along the same south eighty-two degrees west forty feet and one inch; thence still along the same north sixty-two degrees and fifty-four minutes west one hun-dred and tweive teet nine inches; thence still along the same north fifty degrees and nineteen minutes west eighty-nine feet seven inches; thence Lorth

west eighty-nine feet seven inches; thence Lorth eighty-nive degrees thirty-six minutes west one hundered and forty-five feet eleven inches to the east side of Railroad avenue; thence along the same south seventeen degrees and ten minuts west five hundred and fifty-three feet to land now or formerly of Jacob Weiss; thence along the lands of said Jacob Weiss and others north seventy-six degrees and forty-six minutes east five hundred and eleven feet eight inches; thence south twenty-one degrees and fourteen minutes east one hundred and twelve feet six inches; thence north sixty-eight degrees and twenty-three minutes east eighty feet and six inches; thence south sixty-two degrees and thirty minutes east five hundred and sixteen feet six inches; thence southwesterly at right angles to Willow street one hundred and thirty-eight feet to the said willow street; thence along the northerly line of said street south-paterly fitty feet; thence north-casterly at right angles to said street one hundred and thirty-eight feet; thence south sixty-two degrees and thirty minutes east three hundred and twenty-three feet two inches to the said westerly line of land of said Newarth and Elizament Residents. line of land of said Newark and Bloomfied Railroad Company; thence along the same north three de-grees and firty-five minutes west three hundred and seventy-nine feet; thence still along the same north two degrees and forty-five minutes west one hun-dred and twenty-five feet five inches to the place of

beginning.

The second tract beginning on the westerly side of said Railroad avenue at the corner of land now or formerly of Joseph Hell; thence along said westerly side of said avenue north seventeen degrees and ten minutes east three hund ed and sixty-me feet five inches to land now or formerly of Abram Tay-ler; thence along the same north seventy nine cogrees and forty six minutes west one hundred and forty-one feet; thence south thirt-en degrees west four hundred and eleven feet four inches to said land now or formerly of Joseph Hall; thence along the same north seventy-six degrees and torty-six minutes east one hundred and thirty feet and nine inches to the place of beginning. JAMES PECKWELL, Sheriff. Sewark, E. J., June 3, 1875. GEO. P. Torriz, Solicitor.

CHERIFF'S SALE .- In Chancery of New Jersey Jersey. Between Ann Woodhead, complt, and Between Sabis Carter, complainant and Wal-Edward P. Clark, et ux., et als, deft's. Fi. fa. for ter 8. Freeman and als., defendants. Fi fa., for sale to me directed. I shall expose for sale by public wendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, JAMES PECKWELL, Sheriff. all the following described tract or purcel of land and premises situated in the township of Bloomand premises situated in the towns field, Esser county, New Jersey. Beginning at the south corner of lands belonging through Bloomfield by Stone House Plains; thence (1) along the said Pall's line north seventy-five de grees west five chains and two links to Joel Dun-ham's line; thence (2) along the said Joel Dunham's line south sixteen degrees west fifty and one-half links; thence (3) further along the line of said Joel

said road ; thence (4) along said road nearly north sixty-one and one-half links to the place of begin CHERIFF'S SALE .- Essex Circuit Court. | Being the same premises conveyed by Joseph Car-

JAMES PECKWELL, Sheriff. NEWARS, N. J., July 20, 1875.
M. R. ERNEY, Solicitor.

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Greenwich street, No morning. Mr. No. James Noe & Sons, visited his store at a day morning to see i perty was rafe. He : property because no was then comparati some building operastore. Hearing a Noe went upstairs as open the scuttle of th ly Mr. Noe aprang a desperate struggle e burglar battering in an iron tool, bind stout cord, robbins watch and chain making good his scuttle. Mr. Noe v dition by an elderly joining tentement of murder and follo Noe was able to give tion of the burgler. cover from his won is fractured in two or

